Accused of Killing by Poleon No Less than Eight Persons, All Except One Mem-bers of Her Own Family-To be Tried First for the Murder of Her Son.

BOSTON, Dec. 11-The trial of Mrs. Sarah f. Robinson, who, everybody hereabouts beres, has made murder her chief study and object for many years, will be begun to-morrow in the Supreme Court at Cambridge. She is charged with killing by poison eight and possibly more persons, all of whom were memhers of her family or intimately connected with her. The trial will be a memorable one, but it is more than doubtful whether the Government succeeds in securing a conviction. There is no direct evidence whatever in any of the cases, and the strongest point in the circumstantial evidence is the fact that all the victims who have died under her care, and whose death it is known was by poison, have been within reach of no other one person who could possibly have committed the series of crimes. This fact, in itself practically convincing, the Government will be barred from using against the accused, for she can be tried on only one indictment at a time, and the evidence in each case will be restricted to the facts directly affecting that case. Mrs. Robinson, if guilty, has pursued her horrible work with marvellous cunning. Not only have the deadly potions been administered with the skill, but the escape from detection lay in the fact that wonderful care was evercised in the selection of opportunities for the crimes. The victim in each case had some natural aliment as the basis for the poisoner's work. The effect of the poisoning was first to exaggerate the disease, and finally to lead to an apparently natural death. The story of this strange series of crimes has not been told as a whole, and much of the Government's evidence has not yet been made public.

The trial of Mrs. Robinson to-morrow will be for the murder of her son William, who died at her home in Somerville early in August, 1886. The only fact which had aroused the slightest suspicion previous to his death was that there



had been a surprising number of deaths within more recent cases there was a motive for plotting against the life of the victims, for their lives were insured in one or two cooperative societies. It was the physician employed by one of these societies who first suspected something wrong when called upon to treat the son

William on his deathbed. William Robinson, about 23 years old, was employed at a wholesale house on Commercial street in this city. While at work one afternoon, a week before his death, an empty soap box fell from about thirty feet above him and struck him on the back between the shoulders. The injury did not seem to be serious, and he went home alone. A few hours later he vomited freely, but this was not regarded as an alarming symptom. His mother dosed him a little. as he did not rally immediately she sent for Dr. Emory L. White of Somerville. Dr. White is the medical director of the Gen. Prescott Colony of Pilgrim Fathers, a mutual benefit organization, in which young Robinson was insured for \$2,000. Dr. White knew of the death of Lizzie Robinson, a daughter of Mrs. Robinson, a few months previous, and had heard of other frequent deaths in the family. This fact had awakened some slight suspicion in his mind, and he determined to watch William's case very carefully. He found his patient lying on the lounge. exhibiting apparently symptoms of nausea. The Doctor called again the next day. symptoms were then exaggerated, and while ing, yet he was sufficiently suspicious to make an effort to procure a sample of the contents of the young man's stomach for analysis. He sought an opportunity to do this unobserved, but failed until his fourth visit, and then it had to be done with the knowledge of the mother. Dr. White sent the sample to Dr. Wood, the Dr. White sent the sample to Dr. Wood, the Harvard chemist, for analysis, and very soon received word that it contained arsenic in dangerous quantities. He called at the house again with this knowledge, and was at once importuned by Mrs. Robinson to tell her the result of his investigation. He evaded her questions as well as he could without exciting suspicion, gave her the impression that nothing out of the way had been discovered, and did his best to save the life of the young man, who at that time had sunk very low. The discovery, however, had come too late, and William died a most distressing death within a few hours. Dr. White took his information to the police and to the Medical Examiner. The Medical Examiner's investigation corroborated the information furnished by Dr. White, and after a brief inquiry by the police they arrested Mrs. Robinson on the day of the young man's death for the murder of her son.

Immediately after the arrest the police began a thorough investigation of the strange woman's antecedents. They found that within five years no less than eight persons had died in her household, as chemical analysis proved by arsenical poisoning. The victims were Oilver Sleeper. 72 years old, who died Aug. 10, 1881; her husband, Moses Robinson, Jr., 45 years old who died July 23, 1882; Emma M. Robinson. a daughter of 10 years, who died Bept, 6, 1884; Elizabeth B. Freeman, a nicce. aged 1 year, who died April 15, 1885; Prince A. Freeman, and 33, a brother-in-law, who died July 23, 1886; and Mrs. Freeman, wite of Prince A. And a sister of Mrs. Robinson, a daughter of 24 years, who died Feb 22, 1886; Thomas A. Freeman, 7 years old, a nephew, who died July 23, 1886; man Mrs. Freeman, wite of Prince A. and a sister of Mrs. Robinson, who died while under Mrs. Robinson scare in South Botton in 1884.

The first victim, Oliver Sleeper, died in Cambridge at a house owned by him, and in which there. Holdson was a tenant. The cause of death in his case was returned as heart dissace. The old man was rather feeble an Harvard chemist, for analysis, and very soon received word that it contained

In the case of her husband, who died about a year later. Dr. Dow of Cambridge, the physician who attended him, says: "I first found simply symptoms of indigestion, which I attibuted to the excessive use of ice water. The symptoms were obscure, and fever and delirium supervened. I finally diagnosed the case as a rather violent attack of typhoid fever, but at the sume time the disease was a blind one. A few weeks previous I had examined Mr. Robinson for insurance in the New England Mutual Relief Association, and had found him perfectly healthy. I suspected the possibility of poison, but there was nothing to bear out the suspicion, and it was such a serious charge to make that I spoke of it only io my wife. I have no doubt now that Mr. Robinson was poisoned. The widow was soliged to sue the insurance company to get the insurance on her husband's life, I ledieve, because the agent failed to turn over the premiums to the commany. I found in the sourse of my relations with Mrs. Robinson that also was a great liar."

Dr. Church of Cambridge made seven calls on Emma the younger daughter, who died in September, 1884. At first he found dysentery, which was followed by cerebral disturbence, which might have been aggravated by arsenic. He says: "Two hours before Emma died Mrs. Robinson, apparently in a paroxysm of grief, sbused me fearfully. She secused me of causant and such as a present of the secused me of causant and such as a present of the secused me of causant and such as a present of the secused me of causant and such as a present of the secused me of causant and such as a present of the secused me of causant and such as a present of the secused me of causant and such as a present of the secused me of causant and such as a present of the secused me of causant and such as a present of the secused me of causant and such as a secused me of c In the case of her husband, who died about

st a great rate. I believe she was unable to guarantee the funeral expenses of the child, and the minister who attended the funeral was obliged to pay the undertaker's bill, and his church afterward relimbursed him. I also called on Elizabeth, the elder daughter, a number of times early in her last illness, treated her for acute rheumatism, and left her convalescent. I heard nothing more from her until I received an assessment as a member of the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers for the payment of the benefit on her insurance policy. The returns said that she died of Bright's disease. Several months after Emma's death I met Mrs. Robinson on the street one day, and she asked me in a hesitating way whether it was possible that Emma could have died by slow polsoning without my knowing it. I told her I thought not, and inquired why she asked. She said that a Dr. Garbitt, who had an office in the same house with her, had expressed surprise that another physician should be sent for when he was so near by. Mrs. Robinson said that Dr. Garbitt had spoken of the possibility of the child's death by polson. Mrs. Robinson made the further startling observation that she herself believed that the child had been polsoned, and she accused Dr. Garbitt, by the way is now serving an eighteen years' sentence in prison for incest."

Dr. Nichols of Somerville attended Mr. Freeman. He says that his case was a very obscure one. He could find no evidence of the disease of any organ, and his death was sudden and unexpected. He nover, however, had any suspicion of foul play until recent developments. Mrs. Robinson was cool and collected, and made no objection to a consultation of physicians, her conduct suggesting pothing at all suspicious. She did, however, object to having an autopsy made: but this seemed hardly unnatural in a woman. Dr. Nichols is quite sure now that his patient was poisoned, the asys Mrs. Robinson is the most skilful handler of arsenic that he greatest criminals of the age.

he classes her among the greatest criminals of the age.

Mrs. Freeman, a sister of Mrs. Robinson, who died in South Boston, was herself suspicious of her sister, who nursed her. She died under very much the same circumstances as the others, On her destabled she manifested her suspicion by refusing to take food or medicine from the hands of her sister. At one time in particular she refused to take from her a saucer of ice cream, and asked Mrs. Marshall, a friend of Mrs. Robinson and a nurse, to get some fresh for her. In that case, as in the others, the attendant physician was success-fully hoodwinked, and supposed the patient died a natural death.

particular she refused to take from her a saucer of the cream, and asked Mrs. Marshall, a friend of Mrs. Roblinson and a nurse, to get some fresh for her. In that case, as in the others, the attendant physician was successfully hoodwinked, and supposed the patient died a natural death.

The bodies of each one of the victims have within the last year been exhumed, and in every case there remained abundant evidence of death by arsenical poisoning. The fact of this series of eight or nine murders is thus established beyond question; but there are many links lacking in the evidence which would connect Mrs. Robinson with the crimes. Motive there is in abundance, in the case of the Freemans, for instance, Mr. Freeman was insured for \$2,000 for the benefit of his wife. As she was dead, the money went to Mrs. Robinson, to be used for the benefit of his surviving son. Thomas. On the death of the boy the money reverted to Mrs. Robinson. Her daughter Elizabeth was insured for \$2,000 in favor of the son. William, and William in turn was insured for the same amount for the benefit of his mother. On his death, therefore, the entire \$4,000 reverted to Mrs. Robinson.

In invostigating the series of murders only one person could be found who had known and been intimate with Mrs. Robinson during the entire period covered by the crimes. This person is Mrs. Susan S. Marshall, who will be an important witness for the prosecution. Mrs. Marshall is the woman who attended at the bedside of Mrs. Freeman, a sister of Mrs. Robinson, and she was frequently at the Robinson house at about the time of nearly all the deaths there. She is 54 years of age, and claims to be a professional nurse. Her record has been a mixed one. She lives now at a family hotel on Shawmut avenue as the mistress of a Federal street merchant, who is quite well known. She is thoroughly posted on the use of drugs and medicines, and she tells some interesting stories to her intimates about some of her experiences. She administered the last food and drink to Mrs. Freema

absolutely no evidence in surport of this theory; but the defence has been compelled to resort to one of two lines of policy. They must either produce some person or persons who had equal facilities with Mrs. Robinson for poisoning the victims, or they must seek to establish the insanity of the prisoner. As far as opportunity goes in the case of William Robinson, it was doubtless possible for two and possibly three persons besides Mrs. Robinson to administer the poison, and two of these persons are Dr. Beers and Mr. Smith. Both visited the house during the illness of the young man. Smith was active in caring for him during his sickness. In the absence of direct evidence as to the source whence the polson was obtained, and the actual administering of it. Mrs. Robinson's counsel expect to throw sufficient doubt upon the guilt of their client to secure an acquittal.

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and the actual administering of it. Mrs. Robinson's counsel expect to throw sufficient doubt upon the guilt of their client to secure an acquittal.

Thomas Smith has known Mrs. Robinson for an even shorter period than Dr. Beers, and it is impossible that he can have a guilty knowledge of any of the early cases in which poison was used. There is no evidence, whatever, against either Smith or Beers, except the fact that they had an opportunity to administer poison to one or two of the last victims. Careful investigation failing to bring to light any other evidence against them, the Government some months ago consented to their release on nominal bail, and the indictments against them will be not provid. They will testify as dovernment witnesses in the case. Smith, by the way, has a family, and his infatuation with Mrs. Robinson, which the murders have exposed, has practically broken up his home. Nothing criminal was alleged against him, but for some weeks or months he was an almost daily visitor at the house of the widow.

Mrs. Robinson has been as unsatisfactory a client as a lawyer could have. She is a strange woman, full of whims and caprices. In personal appearance she is keen, rather ascetic, but tolerably good looking. She dresses in old-fashened style, and generally quite plainly, A remarkably sharp dark eye gives her face almost a cunning expression. Since her arrest she has borne herself with complete self-control. Her manner has been one of defiance. "I am not guilty of killing my own child." was her emphatic plea when arraigned in the lower court. She has talked quits freely about her case with her counsel and others. She has kept everybody, her lawyers included, in entire ignorance of the real facts in the case. The only assistance she has offered them in preparing her defence has been to tell them lie after lie about herself and about those whom she has sought to implicate. Sin has told all kinds of stories about Dr. Beers and Mr. Smith. These yarns have been disproved one after another by unquestion

Hebrew Free School Association. The Hebrew Free School Association had its annual meeting yesterday at 244 East Fiftycare three schools, three industrial branches. and two kindergartens in this city, established and two kindergartens in this city, established for the purpose of educating Jewish children in Biblical history. There are 2.581 boys and girls attending the schöols. The officers elected yesterday were: President, Meyer S. Isaacs; Vice-President, Uriah Herman; Treasurer, Newman Cowen; Board of Directors; Heary Budge, Samuel Greenbaum, Dr. Horatio Gomez, Ed Hammerstongh, Simon Herman, David Kohn, Jacob Korn, Louis Levy, Joseph Lilienthal, Henry S. May, Isaac Memhard, Alex Betilinger, Miss Julia Richman, Lipman Stern, Louis Sterel, Joseph Steinkardt, Albert Loeb, and N. W. Platzek.

A FINE FUNERAL FOR JERRY.

HE HADN'T A CENT OF MONEY, BUT HE WAS BICH IN FRIENDS.

The Children Clamoring for a Last Look at Him. before he is Carried to Calvary-Stories that are Told of his Beeds of Old, The body of Jerry Hartigan was laid in ice and covered with a broad black cloth in the house of his brother-in-law, John O'Leary. 22 City Hall place, last night. At the head was a large golden crucifix, and a candelabrum with a dozen lighted candles. In the room were a number of women weeping. Over in St. Andrew's Church where a religious mission is going on, the priest announced the death of Hartigan, and the fact that he had

Jerry's funeral will be a memorable one in the Fourth and Sixth wards. It is well known that he never saved any money, and that his salary as policeman was spent quicker than he got it. But a few days before his death a rich man who liked him called upon him, and told him that he might rest easy, for there was no fear that he would lie on top of the ground. To be sure," said Jerry. "I've paid enough to the undertakers hereabouts to have them

chip in and bury me themselves." Paying for other poor folks' funerals was what he meant. As soon as he was dead Undertaker James Naughton came around, sent by Jerry's rich friend, with orders not to con-

sider expenses.

The funeral is to be on Tuesday morning. The body is to be taken to St. Andrew's Church. across the way. A requiem mass is to be sung at 10 o'clock. Afterward the body is to be carried to Calvary Cemetery and buried in Jerry's plot, the only land he ever owned. His mother and brother lie there. The coffin will be covered with black velvet, and a solid silver plate will bear his name, age, and date of his death. The plumed hearse will be drawn by four horses draped with black cloths.

All the well-known Second district politiclans were at the house last night. The children from Mulberry, Baxter, and Pearl streets, after Sunday school yesterday afternoon, besieged Mr. O'Leary's front door and demanded to be admitted to see Jerry in the coffin. Mrs. O'Leary sont them away, telling them to come to-day when Jerry is laid out in the black clothes in which he is to be buried.

ing them to come to-day when Jerry is laid out in the black clothes in which he is to be buried. Prominent among those who called were Willlam P. Kirk, Alderman Divver, ex-Assemblyman Temmy Maher, Barney Golden, famous for acting as bondsman for Jerry's friends; Lawyer John Stacom, George Solomon, Eddy Maher, Sam Crook of Centre stroet, Mrs. Crook, who also was a good friend of Jerry's; Lawyer John Stacom, George Solomon, Eddy Maher, Sam Crook of Centre stroet, Mrs. Crook, who also was a good friend of Jerry's; Warden Walsh, Lawyer James Walsh, and old Stephen Huggard, Jerry's stanch supporter; and ex-Congressman Ellis H. Schnabel. O'Donovan Rossa dropped in before noon, Jerry was a member of the Clan-na-Gael, and helped Rossa in may ways.

In all the political fights of old James Walsh, the father, Billy Walsh and Warden Ton Walsh, the sons, Jerry Hartigan was a shining figure. There were those who questioned the advisability of letting Jerry carry on as he did, running about drumming up votes in his noisy and boisterous fashion. Such wise politicians as ex-Commissioner William P. Mitchell counselied the Walshes to stop it, and Jerry was put a little in the shade for a time, but appeared luminous and boisterous as ever when Walsh was beaten for Alderman, after once having held the office. There was but one opinion as to Jorry and his political methods among his friends in the Second Assembly district. That was that both of them were all right. No man fought for his clan like Jerry Hartigan. All his lieutenants were completely in his hands, and they worked as hard as he did. He was usually supposed to be in charge of the polling piace in Mott street right above the Church of the Transfiguration. His carriage was at the curb on election day to carry him around to the different polling piaces whenever reports came of any danger to the success of the tickets he was supporting, and away he dashed to the scene. whenever reports came of any danger to the success of the tickets he was supporting, and

whenever reports cann of any danger to the success of the tickets he was supporting, and away he dashed to the scene.

"See here, you Moriarty, or Finnegan, or Brown, or whatever the name of the man was," Jerry would say. "you better take care. You are so many votes behind. You must get them, or I'll break your head. Mind ye, now."

This was delivered in the sternest manner, not at all in keeping with the sunny nature of Hartigan, and it always had the effect of bringing out the votes. Then the late voters were dead sure to find that they had really made some mistake, for there it was down in the books that they had already voted. Not uncommonly the late voter would be told by one of the warf workers:

"I thought you were too busy to call around to-day. As we needed the votes, we put in your vote. Oh, it was just the way you wanted to vote."

your vote."

Sometimes the citizen returned thanks; sometimes there was a row. When it happened that a man whose name was on the poll list had died a few days before election there was sure to be a rumpus over that man's vote, and a play of wits to see which side should vote upon the name. One ward worker would trot out a man to put in a vote. It would be challenged, and, upon a hint to the policeman, the man would be driven off. The dead man was sure to vote, though, before the day was over, and no one knew how. Hartigan was invaluable at getting the workers to look after the interests of the Walshes. In no section of the city was politics so hot as it was in the Second district in his old days,
Another thing Hartigan was invaluable for.

valuable at getting the workers to look after the interests of the Walshes. In no section of the city was polities so hot as it was in the Second district in his old days.

Another thing Hartigan was invaluable for, He drank more and showed it less than any other man in the district. He would drink all sorts of things, bar whiskey or champagne, like milk. No matter what the company, he would take the drink to suit it. He never seemed to care to drink, however, and only drank for cause. Warden Walsh cannot drink anything intoxicating, no matter how little. He always takes seltzer in his campaigns. Besides this disqualification, he was not always in financial condition to match his pocketbook against his opponent's. Sometimes he had just enough to buy bread and meat for his family. Jerry, who had no family to care for, without notification from Walsh, would take his place, get the money, drink the whiskey, and do everything that a candidate is expected to do, even to getting up and making speeches for Walsh.

In all his life Jerry wavered in his loyalty to the Walshes but once. Then he was soon brought around. In 1872, accompanied by Alderman Lysaght, he went to Europe. They visited Limerick, Jerry's native town. The news of his coming got ahead of him, and all the folks that knew Jerry's folks came to meet him, and he and the Alderman were feasted and made much of. Jerry kept away from the Walshes on his return, and acted a little cool, but as Alderman Lysaght was taken sick and died soon afterward, his friendship for the Walshes was not put to a severe test. He was in with Billy Walsh helping Morrissey in 1875 in his fight against John Fox and John Kelly. It was a sad day for Jerry when the Warden made up his mind to run for Congress. The Warden did everything to appease him. He put him up as Chairman of the convention, which was held in the rooms of the Evocutive Committee of the County Democracy in Cooper and was adjourned. Walsh lost his chance of getting to Congress was not big enough for the occasion. He s

torney to Lawyer James Waish, a nonhew of
the Warden's to draw his last month's saiary
as officer in the Supreme Court under Justica
Andrews.

"The killing of Friel always bothered Jerry,"
said ex-Congressman Ellis H. Schnabei yesterday, "As he lay moaning and groaning in his
bed he would cry sometimes for minutes at a
time. When asked what was the matter, 'Oh,'
he would reply, 'It would have been better had
I been killed instead of Friel. He had his little
family to look after and I had no one. I could
have gone much easier. Friel was a compositor
on the Now York Times. It was shown during
the Coroner's investigation that Hartigan was
attacked first and was repelling an attack
when he fired, yet it bothered him a great deal."
Hartigan had rude notions of justice. He did
not despise a thief who stole when he was
shungry, or a man who did wrong through drink
or excitement, but he "had no use at all for a
villain." A man who knocked down another in
the street to sieal his pocketbook he would
kick from one end of the block to the other and
then give him to a policeman. Jail deliverer
as he was, he never made an effort to get out of
fall a man or woman who had beaten a child,
no matter how much he was in need of votes.
For a man who had fought his landlord or his
neighbor he would exert all his energies.

An interesting story is told of the way he set
free the shoemaker, Donohue, who cut him up
one night in front of his saloon in Chatham
square. The man, who was in a delirium,
came up and spoke roughly to Jerry, and then
drew out his knife and slasshed him across the
stomach. Hartigan was carried off to the hospital and the refreser to the Tombs. Jerry
lay in the hospital three months. He got out
one day and the Prisoner to the Tombs. Jerry
lay in the hospital three months. He got out
one day and the Prisoner to the Tombs. Jerry
lay in the hospital three months. He said
he would arrest Jerry if he did not appear.

One day Jerry appeared opposite the shoemaker's cell and entered into conversation
with him.

"A

"but a decent, respectable Irishman, as foine a man as walks the earth, I'm told."
"Why did ye cut him?" Jerry asked.
"I do not know," the man said. "I was crasy,
I suppose, or the devil put it in my head."
Do I look like the man you cut?" Jerry asked.
"No, he was not at all like you. He was biggor."

Jerry did not disclose his identity, but he refused to complain against the man, and got him free. Donohue never came to see Jerry afterward.

AMPREMENTS

Second Philharmonic Concert. The scheme of the second Philharmonic concert which was given on Saturday evening last in the Metropolitan was as follows:

Overture—Leonors No. 2.

Scena and Aria—"Euryanthe" Weber
Scena and Aria—"Euryanthe" Weber
Symphony No. 2—D major Brahms
Songs—a. Mondnacht
b. Ich Kann's nicht fassen Schumann
c. Staendchen Schubert
Ungednild Schubert
This

This exact arrangement was necessarily de-parted from on account of the illness of Herr Fischer, whose place upon the programme was filled by Herr Herbert, the violoncellist, An admirably written and very interesting concerto of his own composition was played by Mr. Herbert with so much beauty of tone and such skilful and brilliant execution as to make his efforts not only entirely worthy of the high standard of performance of the Philhar-monies, but so as to hold the audience bound in closest attention during his long solo.

Miss Griswold made an exceedingly charming impression, although her singing is neither that of the greatest of artists nor free from flaws which might justly be criticised. Her unflaws which might justly be criticised. Her undoubted and evident reverence and love for German heder, together with an artistic earnestness that shows to great advantage in all ber work, allowed her to give at least a well-intentioned and popularly attractive rendering to her songs. That her training and general bent of mind did not permit her to strike exactly the keynote of German sentiment, but forced her, rather, to an exaggerated French sentimentality which robbed the music of some of its true honest ring and lits best meaning was a fact which was in a large measure atoned for by the extreme beauty of her voice, by the remarkable travelling quality it possesses, and by the gracious charm of Miss Griswold's lovely personality.

personality.

The Brahms symphony, like all of this solid and satisfactory composer's work, commanded admiration and respect. The first two movements, however, are by no menns so spontaneous and pleasing as the last two. The allegro and adagic are contemplative, dreamy, and, on the whole, monotonous in form and in harmony. Brahms contents himself, apparently from principle, with the forms of the classic masters as well as with the older methods of orchestration. His musical thoughts, pure and simple, therefore, without the aid of extraneous help, have to furnish all of variety and effect which fill his compositions. Novel and peculiar rhythms are his great forte and his chief resource. In them as in harmony Brahms is strong, fertile, and masterful. Mr. Thomas' rendering of the "Melstersing performance for many reasons. It was as different from the one we are accustomed to from Seidl's orchestra as could possibly be imagined. It was more pedantic, more scholarly in the sense of being clear-cut and carefully polished. There was less of enthusiasm, of buoyancy, of clasticity, less swing than Seidl gives. On the other hand, every theme was brought out with the most painstaking exactness and distinctness, every thread of the wonderful fabric was shown from beginning to end. A more perfect example of Mr. Thomas's extraordinary ability to cause his own conception to be precisely interpreted by the members of his orchestra even to the smallest details could not be had than was afforded at the last Philharmonic by the performance of the Meistersinger overture. personality.
The Brahms symphony, like all of this solid

San Francisco's Famous Mayor, who wa

San Francisco, Dec. 11 .- The death is reported from Whatcom, Washington Territory, of the Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch, who has long been prominent figure on the Pacific coast. He was a prominent figure on the Pacific coast. He was elected Mayor of this city on the workingmen's ticket in 1879. During the campaign he was shot by Charles De Young, at that time editor of the Chronicle, the dispute growing out of a number of personal attacks made by both persons. A few months later Kalloch's son went to the Chronicle office and shot De Young dead, and was afterward acquitted of the charge of murder. At the close of his term of office as Mayor, Mr. Kalloch moved to Washington Territory, where he has since resided.

Effect of High License in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.-The new High License law passed by the last Legislature promises to drive out of the liquor business not only those who cannot afford to pay the \$500 license fee, but also many wealthy dealers, who will find it impossible to secure the necessary bondsmen to become responsible for their faithful compliance with the law. Up to the close of business yesterday only 350 applications for licenses for next year had been filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions. This is considered a small number, in view of the fact that there are about 6,000 saloons in the city. The dealers are experiencing no end of trouble in obtaining two bondsmen who are willing to take the responsibility attached to those who become sureties for tavern keepers. Such bondsmen will each become responsible in the sum of \$2,000 for the payment of all fines, penalities or damages that may be levied in the sum of \$2,000 for the payment of all lines, renalities or damages that may be leviced upon the dealer for any violation of the laws governing the saie of liquor. In attaching their names to the bond the sureties also give a power of attorney to the District Attorney to confess judgment in the sum named for the recovery of all damages, costs, fines, and penalties.

In Schujkill county yesterday was the last day upon which liquor license applications could be legally filed. About 630 applications were made, which is 320 less than last year.

A Gang of Counterfelters Broken Up.

WILKESBARRE, Dec. 11 .- Ida Smedley and Jim Phillips, the notorious counterfeiters, were taken to Scranton yesterday by United States Marshal Barring, and lodged in jail to await Marshal Barring, and lodged in jail to await trial. They were arrested in Sunbury for complicity in counterfeiting operations, which have been going on for some months past in Harrisburg, Reading, Pottsville, Erle, and other towns in this State. Judson Walcott and Joo Harlau of Dunkirk and Garrett Van Antwerp of Utica, members of the same gang, who were captured recently, are in jail here. Van Antwerp says that he was not connected with the others in their operations. He was caught, however, in the act of dealing in spurious five-cent places.

The Smith Family Increasing.

ROCKMART, Ga., Dec. 11 .- The Smith family n this town was increased by seven last week. On Thursday Mrs. James Smith gave birth to twin boys. On Friday Mrs. William Smith pre-sented her huseband with a boy and girl, and yosterday Mrs. George Smith, the wife of the third married brother, completed the seven by giving birth to three daughters.

The Rev. S. G. Lines will lecture before the Yorkville Y. H. C. A. at 153 East Eighty-sixth street, on Friday tight. "California."

The regular annual meeting of the New York Retail troopry Union will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at 213 ast Twenty-third street.

By Judge Barrett The poultry show will open at Madison Square Garden Joseph F. Moss Association reception Tammany Hall o-morrow night Prof. Scott Rue at Association Hall, Wednesday night. La Reile France." La Reilo France."

First annual reception of the Michael Burley Club at Nisson Hall to merrow night.

Bail of Manhattan Ledge, 111, L. O. F. S. of L. Lexington Avenue Opera House to-night.

Judge David McAdam will lecture at the Seventeenth Street Nethodist Church on Thursday night.

Sixth annual bail of the Retail Grocers' Union at the Lexington Avenue Opera House to morrow night. Matter of Lincoln avenue. Thomas F. Harrison will address the Phi Beta Kappas n "Nanual Training" at Columbia College to morrow Entertainment and reception of the Fourteenth Regiment Dram and Fits Corps at the armory on Wednesday Amateur theatricals in aid of the Summor Rest Society, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lycoun Theatre. latter of Claremont avenue. Eighth annual entertainment of the Atalanta Bon Club at Chickering Hall to night. "The Chimes of Nor-mandy." By Judge Trutz. The admission to see Makari's painting, "The Five Sensea," at 16 East Fourteenth street, has been reduced to 25 cents. Durst agt. Durst.
Menfredt agt. Nonfredt.
Scholle agt. Nowbrav.
Thomas agt. Thomas.
Truck agt. De Witt.
Yoster agt. Schneider. The seventy-first dinner of the Thirteen Club at the late Morelli, 6 West Twenty-eighth street, at 8:18 to Sixth annual ball in aid of the M. and F. R. R. Employees' Association on Friday night, at the Academy of Music, Nawark. CONNOS PLEIS.

By Judge Van Hoesen. The Rev. Wendell Prime will lecture at the Young Men's Institute. 222 Bowery, on "What Do You Want?" io-morrow night. The Rev. Clarence B. Woodman will lecture at the Sarragansett Club House on Friday night on "High ands of Scotland."

Russian Practical to aid of the New York Hospital for Women, at 21 Bast Pitty-seventh street, on Dec. 15, 16, and 17, from 4 to 11 c'alock. Charles Johnston, who is to be Kilrain's second in the coming fight between Kilrain and Smith, has arrived at Queenstown.

The Wyanote Boat Club has elected these officers: John Shaknon, President; John Chel, Vice-President; Wm. Suthenner, Transfers; the Lange Ar., Secretary, Kd. Beer, Langean; Wm. Myleon, Lequenner; Onas Cutten, H.C. Shirley, and J. R. Jacobs, Score of Francess. and 17, from a to 11 course.

Channiza celebration by the pupils of the Industrial School of the Ladies' Hilter Cholim Society, 177 Hast Broadway, to-merrow night.

Frod. Prederick A. Ober will lecture before the American Geographical Society at Chickering Hall on Wednesday night on "Antient Cities of America."

THE MAYOR AND THE BOYS. THEY ARE SOLID FOR THE MAN WHO

GAVE THEM A BALL GROUND.

to Residents Around the Dunne Street Park, however, Look Askance at the Pro-posed Ball Playing-Picture of the Park Mayor Hewitt's intervention in behalf of Jim Penny and the boys who wrote to him for leave to play ball in the Duane street square, has excited that section of the west side that is included in the Fifth ward from centre to circumference. It has made the boys solid for the Mayor, and Jim Penny says with fervor that "he is a nice man," but some of the people whose places of business front upon the little playground, and who maintain their big front windows at considerable cost for re-pairs when the ball playing is permitted, are inclined to regard the acquiescence of the Mayor and the Park Board in the request of the boys as ill-advised. A good many persons probably don't know

where the Duane Street Park is, and no



THE DUANE STREET PARK. doubt many of those familiar in a general way with the lower part of town have been surprised to learn that there is an unoccupied spot big enough for a ball field in the crowded region roundabout Hudson and Duane streets. Their surprise is justified, for there isn't such a spot.

surprise is justified, for there isn't such a spot, and the Duane Street Park is no more adanted to ball playing purposes than is the common closet to the forbidden practice of swinging cats in circumscribed places.

The park is triangular in form, surrounded by a high iron fence, filled with grass and small trees and shrubs, and about as roomy altogether as the rear platform of a bobtail horse car. All about it are full buildings occupied by the wholesale grocers of the district. In summer time the little park affords a patch of restful green for the eye to light upon in a desert of brick and stone, but the iron gates have never been opened, and there are not even places for seats within the shrub-filled enclosure.

have never been opened, and there are not even places for seats within the shrub-filled enclosure.

Jim Penny, whose letter touched Mayor Hewitt and made him a bey again just for the moment, is one of the bright street urchins tound in New York. An inquiry for him at his home in Reade street elicited the remark from Mrs. Penny that he wasn't at home and he wasn't at work, though he ought to be. She said he was 14 years old, but wouldn't do anything but play ball in the streets with other idle boys of the neighborhood. A reporter of The Suy found Jim in the little park. He blushed through the dirt on his cheeks when he heard what his mother had said of him. He said "dat de red-faced copper on de beat gave 'em de chase" when he found them in the park, but that the man who has charge of the gauare and assumes to keep it in order had told them them they could play there if they didn't tear up the bushes or tear down the fron fence. He admitted that the bushes were in the way, and broken twigs here and there showed how by piecemeal all vestige of shrubbery is likely to disappear if the boys have half a show at it.

But if Mayor Hewitt wants anything of the boys he can have it.

Mr. Burgess has Recreated the Grayling. The schooner Grayling arrived at Mumm's easin on Saturday so completely transformed that few of the nautical experts of Bay Ridge recognized her. She is puinted white now, and

recognized her. She is painted white now, and this, taken with her newly acquired overhang-ing stern and clipper bow, made her look much like the matchless schooner Sachem. She now has a bowsprit without jibboom. Her keel has been deepened and rocker-shaped, and enough lead has been bolted on to make her a very steady boat in strong winds. She will have ad-ditional sail next year. Mr. Burgess is the author of her alterations.

Attempted Abduction at Castle Garden.

Two young German girls who arrived at Castle Garden by the Alsatia on Saturday staved there over night awaiting the arrival of friends. An Italian who entered the Garden ricens. An Italian was entered the Garden yesterday started out with the gris, but when stopped at the gate by Keeper Tighe he drew a knife and said it was nobody's business where he was taking the girls. Tighe used a loaded cane to convince the man that it was his business to protect the immigrants, and they were taken buck into the Garden. The Italian was attrested.

Now that the season for the east side balls is in full bloom, it will be noticed that the committeemen stagger under huge badges. The badges are blue and red, star besprinkled, and otherwise very gorgeous. Some of them look like banners and big enough to be on poles, and the smallest committeeman can generally be seen holding up the biggest badge. One of the decorated ones said that "de girls is smashed on de fellers wid de banners."

List of Heterees.

The following referees were appointed in ases in the State courts in this city last week:

By Judge Lawrence. Cores.

Cores.

Cores.

Vielitz agt. Vielitz.

Vielitz agt.

Vielitz agt. George W. Ellis.

Frederic R. Coudert.
Fliot Sandford.
Ford. Kurman.
Klint Sandford.
Charles W. West.
D. F. Ingraham.
W. H. C. Van Vorst.
H. C. Van Vorst.
James G. Mitchol.
John O'Byrne.
Neison J. Waterbury.
Herbert F. Andrews.
Sherman W. Kneval.
Linatud B. Hart.
Chautes S. Truaz.
David H. Lowry.
Obsec. Simpkins agt. Simpkins.....

Edward S. Dakin.
Samuel S. Thomas.
Max Altmayer.
John P. Gaw.
Sam'l B. Hamburger.
James T. Pendleton.
John Whalen. By Judge Barrett. Curley agt. Gaynor... Bell agt. Bell..... By Judge Potter. George F. Martens

By Judge Barrett.

Matter of Alexander avenue. Joseph McGuire, Prancis Biggins.
Matter of 142d street. Same.
Matter of 148d street. Same.

Matter of 148th street. J. F. Deyn.

Matter of 148th street. J. Herman, H. G. Zeseldy.

Matter of 148th street. John Reliiv.

Matter of 152d street. M. S. Kelman, J. S. Kelman, J. Matter of 155th street. Matter of 162d street. M. J. Same Beyo.

Matter of 162d street. M. J. Same Beyo.

Matter of 162d street. R. C. Cassidy.

Matter of 162d street. H. C. Cassidy.

Matter of 162d street. R. C. Cassidy.

Matter of Incoln avenue. F. C. Devin. Btephen B. Brague.
James W. Bennett,
Gilbert M. Speir.
Adolph L. Sanger.
John W. Van Hoeser.
D. P. Ingraham

... Chauncey S. Truax... William H. Clark... Frank S. Bansom. Matter of Raftery ...

GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD.

What a Look r On Heard and Saw at the Cincinnatt Meeting. CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—This city has been bonored during the past week with one of the greatest professional base ball conventions of the age. Not only were all the known base ball

George Smith, the great Brooklyn short stop, met the big thirteen from the East at Altoona. George is in remarkably fine form. His hand is entirely well. He is confident that, with the team that the Brooklyns will open the season with next season, they will make some of the slubs hustle. It is rumored that George will be married to an Altoona girl before the next season opens.

The Grand Hotel was the seen of the greatest crowd of base ball reporters that has ever come together. Many interesting suggestions were made with regard to the equalization of the scoring rules. The manner of when and where to score stolen bases was talked over, but there were so many different ideas on the subject, that it was given up in disgust, llowaver, many other rules which were indistinct heretofore were made plain.

However, many other rules which were indistinct heretofore were made plain.

Workster, Dec. 10.—Since its unfortunate experience in the League, where it sought to win games from professionals by developing amateurs, this city has not attempted much beyond furnishing a first-class umpire in the way of base bail. Next year, however, the city will be there again. Profiting by past experiences, those having a voice in the direction of affairs will be few and the manager will be answerable to but three people, who have assumed all the responsibility and will furnish all the means without resort to pedestrian contests, a favorite and fruitful source of revenue in former times. Manager Burnham, who organized the Portlands, and managed the Boston Blues and Haverhills, has been given full authority in the engagement of players, and is getting together a nine for the Eastern League which good judges say is competent, on paper, to hold its own with American Association teams. New grounds, a mile north of the centre, but on the line of the street cars, are being fitted up, a new grand stand is to be erected, and first-class accommodations furnished for both players and spectators. The new grounds are in the nature of an experiment, as heretofore the playing has been on grounds within ten minutes' walk of the City Hall, but were poorly provided with accommodations for spectators, who were obliged to sit on a grand stand forty feet from a race course on a trotting park, the spectators on the front seats being more than a hundred feet away from the nearest player. The fine points of the game could not be seen, and the situation of the stand was such that the spectators looked upon the diamond at an angle of more than 45°. The fitting up of the new grounde is a big venture, but there is plenty of money beyond the enterprise, and it the nine plays good ball there will be generous patronage.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.—The Western base ball men are shaping themselves to meet the move

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.—The Western base ball men are shaping themselves to meet the move of the Eastern clubs for a division of the forces of base ball on geographical lines. An Eastern and a Western League, instead of a National League and an American Association, is inevitable. What was said by the Eastern men to be a bluff this fail will be a reality next fall, and would have been this, perhaps, had New York stood with Boston, as she was expected to dc. The Eastern League bee in the Boston hive has been buzzing for three years, and to-day, should the forces gather. New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington would be found to be in favor of an Eastern League, though it is doubtful whether all the clubs would be ready to join one, It will not be long before they are ready. The leading men of the West recognize this and are shaping their course accordingly. The Inter-State Commerce law precipitated the geographical basis league idea. The travelling expenses last year were ruinous.

At the Cleveland Club's annual meeting the following offleers were elected: President

were ruinous.

At the Cleveland Club's annual meeting the following officers were elected; President, F. De H. Robison: Vice-President, C. J. Sheffield; Secretary, Davis Hawley; Treasurer, Geo. W. Howe: Manager, Jas. A. Williams. A bicycle and athletic track is to be built, and a lively campaign made.

Brooklyn refuses to sell the release of McClellan just now. He is likely to be secured, however. And so is Bob Clarke, also of Brooklyn. Meanwhile a Western outfielder may be signed.

Gollan just now. He is likely to be secured, however. And so is Bob Clarke, also of Brooklyn. Meanwhile a Western outfielder may be signed.

Ben Sanders, the young pitcher whom Philadelphia signed last week, is likely to make his mark in the profession. He is a student of civil engineering in Nashville University, and lives at Catlearpen. Va., a few mines from the field of Bull Run. He is very tall, very strong, and a fine all-round ball player. Cleveland wanted him, but could not find bim until he had done business with Philadelphia. He ditched great hall for Canton hast fall.

Ed Schuckert of the local Electrics has signed to play first base for Birmingham. Ala.; Frank Knariss, pitcher of the local Resolutes and a most promising left hander, goe to Wheeling, and George Strief has signed with Charleston. Ed. Soward, the ditcher of the Athletics, is now at Hot Springs, Ark., but is expected home next week.

It does not seem to take a seer to discern evidences of Brooklyn's preparations to leave the Association at an early date. With a fiftycent tariff, a greatly strengthened team, and success in the Association race of 1898, Brooklyn will be ready to shift next November. It is for this that the Motropolian franchise is allowed to lie dormant and the Association put to its wit's ends to get an eighth club. With Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, a fine and very symmetrical league could be formed. That is the idea of the future to Western eyes. Of course Brocklyn would love Sunday games, and could afford to do so, Brooklyn is now certain to get Caruthers and will hold Catcher Peoples for disciplining purposes. It turns out that the Cinefanati Club made its dive after Caruthers on the invitation of Caruthers himself, and, at Brooklyn's protest, drew off, and is no longer a candidate for his services.

Court Calendars-This Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bun rises... 7 20 | Sun sets... 4 28 | Moon rises... 4 20 KIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 5 20 | Gov. Island. 5 80 | Hell Gate... 7 19

Arrived-SCHOAT, Dec. 11. fie Breakwater, Dale, Newport News fie George W. Cirde, Holmes, Turk's Island. Ship Don Juan, Nahmans, Philadelphia. Brig Albert Reimanna, Von de Heyden, Macassar. SAILED PRON FOREIGN FORES. Se Wisconsin, from Queenstown for New York.

de Servia, from New York for Liverpool, has peace

MARRIED. PORTES WILLIAMS. On Threeley, Den G at Dave life, N. V., by the Rev. H. Norton East April 1 ages against a Commission of the Williams Foots of a Vors.

honored during the past wock with one of the greatest professional base ball conventions of the age. Not only were all the known base ball leagues represented, but delegates from nearly two-thirds of the clubs composing these leagues were present to work for their clubs. There were not so many players present as is usual upon similar occasions, but the men who were here were mainly leading lights in the national game, and men who sported many diamonds.

The meeting was a remarkable one for deals. They seemed to be on top, and were run out when occasion required. The reports of buying, selling, and trading of players could be heard on every hand, but in nine cases out of ten they could not be verified. It was said that either Clarke or Peoples of the Brooklyn Club would be sold to Cleveland. President Byrno, however, said that he did not know what would be done by the time the next season opened.

Jimmie Peoples, the catcher of the Brooklyn Club, has gone in for reform. He was seen the BANTA .- On Entarday, Dec. 10, Peter D. Panta, in his

Jimmie Peoples, the catcher of the Brooklyn Club, has gone in for reform. He was seen the other day, and lays his poor showing of the plast season to eigarcites. Now that he has stopped smoking them he feels like another man; he is better in every way. There is no doubt but that Peoples wants to play in Brooklyn next season, and is much afraid that he will have to go to Cleveland.

The minor leagues turned out in great force and worked hard for protection. Every one of the delegates of the two older organizations acknowledged that these small leagues should be protected in some way, in order to keep them as training schools. The only trouble was what protection should be allowed them. The League was all for money and little protection, but the Association was more liberal, and wanted them to have protection at all times with but little cost. The final settlement, however, was satisfactory to all concerned.

George Smith, the great Brooklyn short stop, met the big thirteen from the East at Altoonn. George is in remarkably fine form. His shundard and friends are replaced by the feature and friends are the residence. The final settlement, however, was satisfactory to all concerned.

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Govern, a fative of Keils, county Meath, Ireland, and Covern, a fative of Keils, county Meath, Ireland, Sovern, Relatives and friends of the favrily are respectfully invited to attend the fateral from his late residence, 3.5 Grand st., to-day at 0 ocioec, A. M., thence to N. Prier's Church, where a solemn high mass of requies will be church, where a solemn high mass of requies will be church, where a solemn high mass of requies will be church, where a solemn high mass of requies will be church where a solemn high mass of requies will be church. On Friday, Dec. C. at the residence of her father, 12d East 14th rt. Liare, wife to John G. Gray and eldest daughter of wm. Middleton.

Functal from Cornell Memorial Courth, Rass 17th Colay et 1 F. M. dence of her father, 12d East Mith et. Marie, wife by John U. Gray and elect daughter of Wm. Middleton. Tuneral from Cornell Memorial Church, East 12d Lodaver 1 P. M.

HARTIGAN.—At 22 City Hall place, on Saturday, Dec. 10, Jeremiah Hartigan, a native of county Limerick, Ireland, aged 40 years.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the officere and members of the County Democracy Organization of the Second Assembly district, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his latt residence. 22 they hall place, on Tucaday, Dec. 13, at 19 ofelost A. M.: Hegree is bt. Andrews: Jonnan Catholic Church, where a solomn high mass of requiem will be offers: 7 at the lappy repose of his sout. In erment in Calvary Uennetey.

JONES.—On Sunday morning, Dec. 11, 1837, Carrie V., wife of John L. Jones, Jr.: Please omit flowers.

Notice of runeral herenfore.

MANDEVILLE—At Paterson, N. J., on Dec. 8, Jane Mandeville, widow of Thomas Mandeville.

Funeral services to day at 1939 A. M. St her late residence in the services and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, Leat Still st., where a solemn mass of requent with be celebrated for the repose of her soun, to day at 10 o'clock. Internent at Calvary Uennetey.

SEELV.—On Friday Dec. 12, at 8 o'clock. Flease omit flowers.

Special Motices.

THE NEW YORK SOUTHERN SOCIETY,

A special meeting of the New York Southern Society viil be held at the Hotel Brunswick on TUESDAY, the 13th inst., at 8:30 P. M., for the purpose of taking approprinte action in respect to the death of our late President. Hon. Algernon S. Sullivan. Entrance to the hotel on 27th st. JOHN MARSHALL, Secretary.

New York, Dec. 10, 1887. CAUTION.

The public is cautioned availat sending any advertisements designed for Till. SUN through the advertising agency of F. Phillips & Co., as we decline to have any business dealings with that agency.

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THE RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON PANY.—The annual neeting of the etection of Francisco for the

A TERMINAL RAILWAY AND WANDHOLD CON-FANY. The annual sneeting of the stockholders for the election of Frankent and Directors, and for the transa-tion of anch other business as it may be proported an-tion of anch other business as it may be proported and sider, will take place at the office of the company in the city of hickmand, on the 13th day of December, 1857, at 12 w clock M. The transfer books will close Friday, December 2, at 8 o'clock P. M., and will reopath Wednesday, Incompan-ifs, at 10 w clock A. M. RICHAPD BROOKE, November 22, 1887.

ZIMMERMAN & PORBLAY.

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